



# THE SCRIBE

Vol. IX No. 15 • March 29, 1990



## Supreme Court Visits UB



**John P. Sahl**

On Tuesday, April 3, the Connecticut Supreme court will visit the University of Bridgeport for the first time. Three cases will be argued in the Recital Hall at the Arnold Bernhard Center. This represents a unique opportunity to observe the highest court in the state dealing with several controversial issues.

The first case scheduled for 10 a.m., *Randy Picketts, Executor of the Estate of Lina Ann Picketts v. International Playtex, Inc.*, involves a Canadian woman who died

of toxic shock syndrome and whether her claim was properly dismissed by a Connecticut trial court under a theory of forum non conveniens. At 11:30 a.m., the court will review, *Rosie J. Doe et al. v. State of Connecticut*, a case involving a claim for attorneys' fees and costs from the State of Connecticut in the context of its refusal to fund an indigent woman's abortion. The final case, at 2 p.m., titled, *O'Brien Properties, Inc. v. Josefa Rodriguez*, concerns the question of when does the right of a handicapped

tenant vest for purposed of invoking the "good cause" protections of Connecticut General Statute Section 47a-23c.

The Law School has formed three faculty-student teams to conduct pre-briefing and post-briefing sessions for each appellate case. The pre-briefing sessions are scheduled for the week of March 26-30 immediately preceding the Court's on the front doors leading into the Law School building, Carlson Hall, and can also be obtained by calling Elizabeth Moomjian in the

Deans's office at 576-4544. Each team will prepare a written synopsis and lead a discussion aimed at both law and non-law students with the case that he or she has registered to attend. It is important that persons who expect to attend one or more of the appellate arguments on April 3, telephone Elizabeth Moomjian to reserve a seat.

After each case is argued in the small Recital Hall in the Bernhard Center, the audience is invited to attend a post-briefing session across the hallway

in the large auditorium. The post-briefing sessions will be led by the same faculty-student team that conducted the pre-briefing sessions for a particular case. The team will be joined by the attorneys who have just argued the case. The audience is also encouraged to participate in the post-briefing session.

All are invited to attend the Connecticut Supreme Court's first visit to the University of Bridgeport on April 3.

## LD 105 Has Been Eliminated

Proposal #9001 Re: Elimination of LD 105 from the Core Curriculum

Core Curriculum Commission Proposal

Motion: That LD 105 be eliminated from the Core Curriculum beginning with the Fall semester 1990. In its place the following will be done:

1) Each major in the University accept the responsibility of ensuring that all of its students be introduced to library research by including library research in one or more in its courses. To that end, academic departments will present a statement to the Core Curriculum Commission showing

ing where (in what course(s)) and how it will fulfill that responsibility for each of its majors.

The library will assist departments by reviewing research materials, needs and assignments with each major/program in the University.

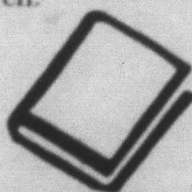
2) Psychology 101 (University Life) will include library tours and orientations.

3) The library staff will prepare an informational piece to be distributed and discussed during the freshman orientation.

4) The English Department will introduce library assignments in English 100/

101 and strengthen the research component in English 102. The library will work with the English Department in setting up assignments and making sure that materials and resources are available.

5) The Capstone will set up library reserves for each section and for the year's general topic. Each section will meet in the library for a workshop presentation on research.



## I.D. Work to be Exhibited in N.Y.

by Kerstin Johnson

Full size models of chairs were constructed by the junior Industrial Design class this past fall semester. Professor Lubomir Tomaszewski supervised and conducted the class in creating this project. Each chair is a reflective of a new concept in interior design coined, "Ultra Light," and are to be exhibited at the International Design Center New York, (IDCNY).

The concept of Ultra Light furniture was developed to take advantage of new technology in materials. Plexi-glass, carbon fibers, and high strength steel aided in creating colored forms which are separated by transparent materials, or suspended by ultra-strong composites.

With problems of human factors, mostly solved, the eyes of the designer turns toward aesthetic discoveries. This brings us to an expressive, painting in space, ultra light concept.

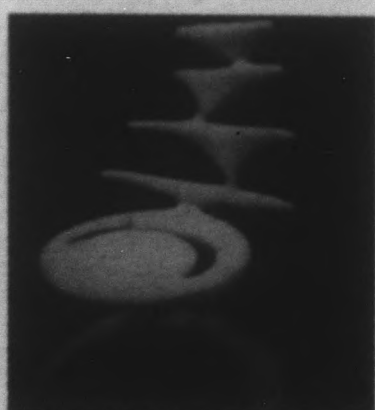
The chairs to be exhibited were created by junior and senior Industrial Design students, Eric Vallet, junior; Tyan-Yu (Scott) Wu, junior; Wayne Baker, junior; Rich Bartell, junior; Rob Rembiszewski, junior; and Gregory Winch, senior.

The exhibition is opening Thursday, April 19, 3-7 p.m. The regular hours are April 20 through June 29 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The exhibition can be seen at Lighting Services Inc., IDCNY Center, 30-20 Thomas Avenue, Long Island City, New York.

*Happy Spring!*



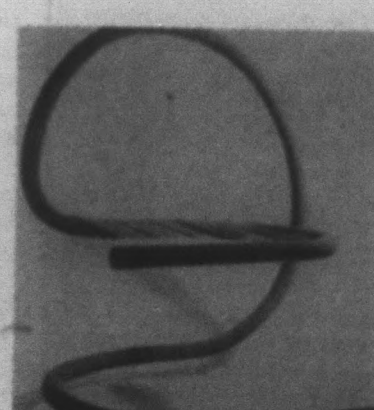
ERIC VEILLETTE



ROB REMBISZEWSKI



TYAN-YU (SCOTT)



WAYNE BAKER



## Letters to the Editor

For those who did not know, the computers in the *Scribe* newsroom were stolen last semester. They still haven't been replaced. It was reported to University officials and they said they would try to get replacements. Fortunately for the *Scribe*, there was a student who had a Macintosh on campus and agreed to let us use it on a temporary basis. The week before Spring Break, he decided that he could no longer grant the *Scribe* this service. The computer lab located in the Bernhard Center was closed because of Spring recess. The three computers in the Mass Communications Department were being used by the 19 students involved in the Advertising Campaign project. Being an intern at the *Bridgeport Light*, I asked if I could use one of their Macintosh computers. As I was typing the articles into the computer, I asked myself, "Why am I here? This is a university campus newspaper, why am I off-campus doing this paper?"

During the *Scribe's* weekly Monday meetings, I informed the staff that we no longer had access to the former computer. With this and other unresolved problems, we, as a group, realized that it was becoming more and more difficult to produce a paper. We needed help.

Previous weeks before, Eugene Kole had mandated that the *Scribe* have com-

puters in the newsroom by March 16. That was our hope, the student's advocate was making things happen for the students on campus. On March 13, I called Dean Stracka and asked him whether or not we were going to get the computers on the 16th, and if not when. Stracka explained how it was highly unlikely for them to arrive at that date, mainly because Brian Uricchio, who was working with him handed him a revised list of necessary computer equipment that same morning.

Finally learning that the *Scribe's* chances of getting computers in the near future were slim, I tried to gain access to the computer lab in the Bernhard Center for the rest of the semester. Professor O'Hara, who is in charge of the lab was not in for the week, so I called Susan Reinhart, Chairman of the Arts Department. Reinhart said that she could not help me gain access and that O'Hara was the only one who could grant me permission.

Eugene Kole asked President of Student Council Dinesh Sparadu and myself to meet and discuss the problems of the *Scribe* on March 14. After informing him of the problems we were experiencing, no computers, small staff, no official advisor, because of the presence of the Publications Governing Board, how I went off-campus to use a

computer to type in the articles and how we were tired of not getting any support from the university, he replied that it is my responsibility and that I shouldn't expect too much from the university. Yes, I am the managing editor and it is my responsibility to get a paper out to the students, but under normal conditions, I shouldn't have to go to where I'm doing my internship and ask to use their computers. I believe that we pay to study at UB and should have certain facilities. And for his remark that I shouldn't expect too much from the university, I think I have to remind him that we make the university, without students, there would be no UB, the university officials have an obligation to furnish students with things that they need to grow and expand educationally. Kole also suggested that the *Scribe* staff meet again with him and brainstorm on all the topics that should be written on in the next issues of the *Scribe*. I decided to cancel meeting with him because we know which topics need to be covered, what we need help on is ways of getting computers back in the newsroom.

Kole, acting as the student's advocate, and chair of the Restructuring Committee, mandated that the *Scribe* would get the computers on March 16, and two days before the mandated deadline, tells me, as

if I didn't know, that the university was having problems. Are we supposed to believe that he is "the cutter of red tape," something that he boasts about when he describes the type of person he is. If he knew that the *Scribe* was not going to get the computers this semester, why didn't he tell us, instead of giving us false hope.

That same evening, I called a *Scribe* meeting and told the staff of what had been happening. Together as a group, we decided that under the present conditions and due to the lack of support, we were going to resign until all or some of our requests were met. Thursday morning, the following people received our letter of resignation: Eugene Kole, Dan Stracka, Janet Greenwood, Jacqueline Benamati, Dr. Jerry Allen, Provost Eigel, Director of Parents Association, director of Alumni Relations, Sheila Burke, Nick Slotter and Pricilla Hull.

In the afternoon, on Thursday, I received two messages, one from Jill Bray that Stracka asked the *Scribe* staff to submit their keys, no message of wanting to talk about all or at least one of the requests we asked for in our letter. Stracka just wanted our keys, not our explanation. The other message, was that there would be an emergency Publications Governing Board meeting on Fri-

day. Later in the evening, Stracka called me and dramatizes how he was sorry to hear of our resignation and how he hopes that we all reconsider. He also told me that Janet Greenwood would write me a letter in reference to our letter and that I should expect it after 3 p.m. Friday afternoon. Friday came and went without a letter from Greenwood.

At Friday's PGB meeting, it was said that they were not going to acknowledge our resignation and that new computers will be purchased at the end of the fiscal year, which is in August.

The *Scribe* staff, excluding Brian Uricchio who walked off the paper, retracted their resignation because we do not want to be known as quitters. We are upset that it is taking so long to get the computers that were stolen last semester replaced, according to Student Council Treasurer, Martin Richman, we still have \$14,000 in our budget. This year, my former co editor, Rachel K. Harris, staff and I, worked extremely hard to get the *Scribe* out on a regular basis under the strenuous conditions. We were merely asking for help when we wrote the resignation letter, but Dean of Student Life Dan Stracka, I guess did not want to help the students he is the dean of, he just wanted us to return our keys.

### THE SCRIBE

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Letters submitted and printed in the "Letters to the Editor" section of *The Scribe* do not reflect in any way the opinions or attitudes of *The Scribe's* publisher, editorial board or other staff members. *The Scribe* reserves the right to edit all letters. All letters must be free of libel.

## Dear Editor,

Now that Black History Month is over and maybe a few of us have read an article or watched a movie commemorate the 30 days of learning we all should have done. I think it's high time that the University of Bridgeport community recognize its own Black History makers.

A resounding cheer and applause should go forward to the following:

Ken Catandella - A now former employee of the university, who had enough strength and vision to see that the B.S.A. could be a viable organization and helped to make it so.

Wallace Southerland III - Who throughout the past two years has suffered personal onslaughts for his outspokenness and pride in his race, community, and the B.S.A.

John McMillan - For his non-stopping belief that the Student Council could improve the university and being man enough to run for office to try and help.

Virginia Hughes - For her caring, compassion and intelligence, that whenever a minority event took place or minority student needed her she was there.

Kevyn Arthur - For his effort to keep minority students informed and staying at a job that may not be as

financially rewarding as most.

And to all the graduating black students, congratulations, but the battle is not over.

The list could go on and on because here at UB we have many unnamed, unmentioned, unappreciated individuals who have helped and struggled for blacks on this campus.

As a graduating senior and a member of the black race, I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to those individuals and the ones before them for breaking the chains of racism to allow me to attend this university.

Now that February is over don't you think that every month should be Black History Month - Ask yourself if you know these names and places, and you'll know the answer:

-Fannie Lou Hamer  
-Kingdom of Songhay  
-Dread Scott  
-Charles Drew  
-Phillis Wheatley  
-W.E.B. DuBois  
-Selma, Alabama  
-Memphis, Tennessee  
-Mary McCleod Bethune

by Tammy Hopson  
An appreciative Student

## Letter to the Students,

Dear Students,

We, Rachel Levy and Matthew Steiger, Chairmen of the Security and Food Committees, would like you, the students to realize just how frustrated and disappointed we are in our attempts to serve you. We have both worked diligently to improve the security and food on campus, yet we have had great difficulty in dealing with union contracts, certain university officials, and a lack of student participation and input.

Marriott and the new manager, John Small, are trying hard to supply the students with a new and improved meal plan and dining facilities, yet the union contract has them tied and confined in the possibilities they can offer. The process of eliminating inadequate employees is ridiculously long and difficult. It is also difficult to reassign employees from one location to another. Faculty, staff, and administrators avoid Marina dining Hall like it was the plague. People, students won't bite you! Let's eat together and communicate better. Finally, we need student input. The only way that the food service can ever improve is with student input. At our last meeting only seven students attended, seven out of 5,300. Signs were posted in the Student Center Cafe and

Marina. Come on! You can't sit and complain and expect things to miraculously change for you. Quite frankly, I'm getting tired of working so hard for people who can't even take the time out of their busy lives to attend one meeting a week. Show Up or Shut Up!

Many of these same problems hold true for the security committee. Early on in the year there was a great deal of student involvement in the security Committee. With student support, the Administration had no choice but to listen and make improvements. But now the excitement has calmed down and when the voice of one speaks it falls on deaf ears. Before, when a security proposal went through, there was a quick and detailed reply. Now weeks can pass with no reply at all. Everyone is willing to look into it, but no one is willing to take action. What we need to do is make some preventive measures - now! Will some university officials only listen or take action after a crisis? And where are the students who cared so much last semester? Were they only 15 minute activists? Are you waiting for another incident before you get involved? Let's take preventive measures. Get involved now, before it's too late.

Next Security Committee meeting - March 29.



## News

## Op-Ed

## The Real University on Long Island Sound

by Dick Allen

I've just returned from the Capstone course I teach, leaving a knot of seniors still in the room still debating the issues we raised this morning. Walking back to South Hall, I feel charged with the enthusiasm and high intelligence these students brought to class: majors in Business, Engineering, Cinema, Psychology, Design, Fashion Merchandising, Psychology, English, Nursing, Mass Communications...seniors whose homes are in seven different states and four foreign countries.

I'm thinking that this is a very fine class, but not unusual for UB. This semester I also have an excellent Introduction to Short Story Writing class, its students composing stories already publishable in national literary magazines.

Something happens at this university, particularly happens to the juniors and seniors—something I rarely find during my frequent guest lectures and readings at other colleges and universities. The struggle through the core curriculum, the personal attention UB gives with its small student-faculty ration, the academic standards which have not slipped here nearly as much as they have elsewhere, the mix of younger and older students, women and men, black and white, international, out-of-state and local, Co-Op and traditional, has worked.

The result is men and women who are already responsible, knowledgeable, dedicated individuals—confident in their specialties, yet also broadly trained to deal with the complex professional worlds and graduate schools they'll soon enter.

We tend to forget classes

like this when we think about UB. Instead, we worry about the security problem (the campus feels safer to me now than it has the last five years), the image problem, the financial problem. What we too often forget is what we're really here for: for the students to receive the benefits of a superior education; for faculty and administration members to provide the best, most challenging and caring education possible. This continues to happen. And objective measurements bear this out. From just my one department, recent students have gone on, with fellowships, to the finest graduate schools in the nation: Yale, Columbia, John Hopkins among them. The situation is the same in department after department: superior graduate schools, superior jobs, success story after success story.

Probably that's the true secret of UB. We're a relatively easy school to be accepted into; we're a tough school to graduate from. Those who make it through the four years compare more than favorably with graduates of just about any university in America. Graduate schools and employers recognize this. We often forget it ourselves, blinded by our perceived problems.

Is UB worth its cost? Certainly. Here, students receive the personalized attention they would pay thousands of dollars more for at other small universities. Here, unlike at large universities, they are not numbers, vague faces in huge classes.

Yet despite scores of major programs that have a high national reputation, despite our top-accredited Law School and College of Business, our excellent Engineering College, our pio-

neering programs in Arts and Humanities, Education and Health Sciences, and what is probably the nation's best Basic Studies Program, we continue to forget that we're continuing to do best what we're supposed to be doing: learning and teaching. It's long past time for us to focus on this, to spread the knowledge of this actuality for and wide. But how?

Well, the priorities seem pretty clear, at least from this one professor's point of view:

1. UB should put its primary stress for the next few years—however the necessary money is found—on advertising and recruitment, presenting to the general public, both local and national, the *real* UB: a small (not mid-sized) undergraduate university with a student-faculty ration equal to the best colleges; a university simultaneously local and national and international in its student enrollment; a university focused on creativity in all its fields while at the same time supporting high quality professional and graduate programs.

2. UB should emphasize the favorable qualities of our immediate environment. When is an urban university not an urban university? When it is actually a lovely, historic campus bordering Long Island Sound, an entity of the city of Bridgeport and you'd immediately be impressed with the quality of our physical plant. But because UB is in Bridgeport during Bridgeport's modernizing days (the city may well look like Stamford within 10 years) we tend to think too much about the disadvantages of our area. And we might stress even more our accessibility to jobs, and to

Fairfield County's cultural offering, and to New York and Boston (whatever our problems in Bridgeport, we at least don't have these cities' commuting problems). We should continue to stress that, unlike too many other colleges and universities, UB does not and will not ignore higher education's most important mission in the 1990s: taking a responsibility for helping and educating the youth of the cities, not just those of wealthy suburbia.

3. UB, through expanded advertising and public relations staffs and budgets, should make it known far and wide that students receive excellent, superior, small private university education here. We should not be doing this solely to attract more students, but equally to maintain the pride and respect given to our previous graduates and our forthcoming ones.

4. UB should maintain and strengthen academic and program excellence that supports the public presentation of this quality image of UB—an image already based in reality but unfortunately not communicated at all well to both Fairfield County and the wider region and nation.

5. Come hell or high water (and a generous, far-sighted donor) the Brick Walk should be completed within two years, as it will almost magically transform the immediate perception of the physical central campus. And UB's new Oriental Garden should be begun this Spring.

Can all this be accomplished? With vision, sacrifice, dedication, cooperation, wisdom and forgiveness, certainly. But to do this, somehow, somehow, the traditional archaic split

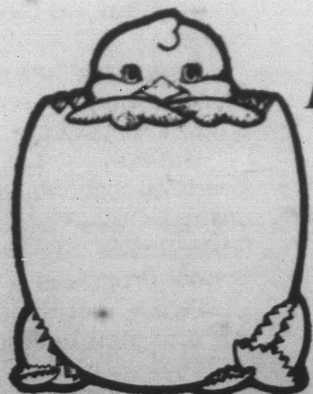
between UB administration and faculty must be healed.

But I don't want to end on this note. What I want to end on is a call for something that should have been done long ago, and wouldn't cost more than a few dollars: a mandatory faculty, administration, Board of Trustees and student leaders two-day weekend retreat, on campus— or a five day on-campus retreat following graduation—to go on eight hours a day and on the last day for 24 hours, if necessary (the doors locked so no one can get out) until we all emerge with an agreement about UB's future that we can take pride in, announcing that we've healed our problems, we have agreed to put into immediate action imaginative and exciting and well-publicized plans, and that the faculty can get back to thinking mainly about what it does superbly at UB: teaching.

We should bring forth the NEW University of Bridgeport.

And then I want to stop thinking about all this stuff. I want to think about and write about and talk and argue about with students such things as solar power, and the end of the Cold War, and thermodynamics, and computers and South America, and the future of education, and the real meaning of VCRs and Thomas Pynchon's latest novel...and poetry: Louis Simpson, Phillis Levin, Gwendolyn Brooks, Richard Wilbur, Allen Ginsberg. I want a future at UB where the biggest problem we have is finding a parking place on campus.

Now *that's* a problem with which we could all live well!



Peek  
a  
boo!

Happy Spring!





## News

## Summer Study in France

The MacJannet Foundation, Inc., has made another grant to the UB Halsey International Scholarship Program for scholarships for qualified undergraduate students to study in France during the Summer of 1990. These awards, formerly known as the MacJannet Scholarships, were renamed the James and Julia Halsey Traveling Fellowships, in honor of the late former President and Chancellor of the University and his late wife.

Two partial scholarships will be offered on a competitive basis to students who wish to achieve greater fluency in the French language and are interested in French culture. Also, beginners in French may apply for intensive study in a "total immersion" program.

Recipients of the scholarships will have the opportunity to participate in a six-week institute from May 18 to June 29, 1990. The program is arranged by the Tufts University Center for European Studies in Talloires, France, and will include course offerings in French language and culture, French literature,

economics, education, English literature, Jewish studies, political science, history, international relations and music history.

In return for financial assistance, Halsey Scholars will be accepted to contribute five hours of service per week at the European center during the course of the program. This work might include light office duties, library or grounds assistance.

The scholarship competition is open to all majors. Applications should have a minimum 3.0 GPA and sophomore or junior standing. All applications will be interviewed by the campus Halsey-MacJannet Selection Committee. Final selection will be based on academic record, interest and goals as they relate to the Talloires program, and demonstrated financial need.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from Dawn Berger, Coordinator, Halsey International Scholarship Program, 85 Park Avenue. The deadline is on March 30, 1990.

## Learn Japanese

Japanese is the foreign language rising fastest in popularity among college students today, and for good reason.

Japan offers great riches to young Americans; fascinating history, elegant traditions, booming economic frontiers, and a culture unique in its blend of oriental and western ways.

From July 23 to August 15, 1990, Susquehanna University, at Selingsgrove, Pa., will offer an intensive program in Japanese language and culture. Sixty hours of elementary and intermediate language instruction will be provided for four transferable credit hours. An American instructor and a native instructor will co-teach daily classes using progressive dynamic methods and materials.

Language learning will be complemented by presentations on the culture behind the language. In addition, side trips will focus on Japanese culture in the United States.

American students will share a residence hall with Japanese students from Tokyo's Senshu University, who will be studying English language and American culture. Contact with Japanese students will provide unlimited opportunities to make friends for a lifetime.

A fee of \$1,630 includes 60 hours of instruction, lodging in a residence hall, three meals a day and side trips.

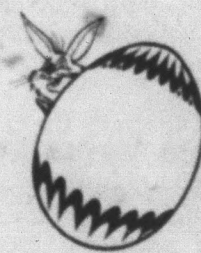
For further information and application forms, contact:

Jane Yeager, Program Director

Department of Continuing Education  
Susquehanna University

Selingsgrove, Pa.  
17870-1001

(717) 372-4354



## Student Center.

If any person or organization would like to take part in planning an event during Campus M.O.P., please fill out a form and submit it to the Campus M.O.P. Campaign Box located at the Student Center Information Desk.

Sincerely,  
John McMillian  
Student Council  
Vice President

## FOOD COMMITTEE

The food committee is looking for student artwork to display in the Student Center Cafeteria and Marina dining Hall. Any student or faculty member interested in arranging an exhibit, please contact Matt Steiger at Bodine Hall room 502, ext. 2242. Thank you!

## Scholarship Applications Available

Student Assistance is now accepting application for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1990-91 school year. If you are a high school student or college student and would like to fill out an application, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Student Assistance: P.O. Box 57037, Webster, Texas 77598.

## Student Fellowship in Community Service

We are looking for a student who is interested in community issues, enjoys organizing and meeting new people, is creative and has a lot of energy and enthusiasm. This student will really have a chance to help other students "make a difference!" The idea of students actively engaged in their communities is gaining strong momentum nationwide, and Connecticut's Community Service Fellowship is the first of its kind. This position promises educational and personal growth potential for the next Student Fellow, and we hope that you will consider applying for this exciting and important role.

The fellowship, created by the Connecticut State Legislature in June, 1988, pro-

motes student community service on campuses throughout our state. The selected student would take the Fall 1990 semester off and would have the opportunities to work on a project on their own, while also working with the Faculty Fellow on statewide initiatives. As the attached summary attest, much has been accomplished in the short time this program has existed. If you are interested, be sure to send the application and your resume, by April 15, 1990 to:

Jude S. Hersey, Faculty Fellow  
Community Service Fellowship  
Department of Higher Education  
61 Woodland Street  
Hartford, Ct 06105

## Cuffee Fellowship

Mystic Seaport is now accepting proposals for the Paul Cuffee Memorial Fellowship, which offers stipends to encourage research on the participation of native and African-Americans in the development of maritime history.

The fellowship is named in memory of Capt. Paul Cuffee, who was born in 1759 on Cuttyhunk Island, Mass., to a mother who was a Wampanoag Indian and a father who was a former slave. Despite the formidable racial barriers of the 17th and 18th centuries, Cuffee carved himself an honored place in maritime history as a sea captain, ship owner, landowner and community leader.

The fellowship, now in its second year, is offered

in hopes that Americans will learn more about and appreciate people like Capt. Cuffee, who played important but unsung roles in maritime history, and to add to the pool of scholarly writings on this subject.

Applicants for the fellowship are judged on the merits of the proposed research project, the qualifications of the applicant, and the use to be made of the scholarly resources of southern New England. Deadline for application is July 1. For more information, contact the Director of the Munson Institute of American Maritime Studies at Mystic Seaport, 50 Greenmanville Ave., Mystic, Ct 06355-0990 or call 572-0711, ext. 359.

## Open House for Juniors

As you approach your senior year in college, you will be particularly interested in learning how the Career Services Office can assist you with your career and/or graduate school goals. To help you be well informed, the Office is sponsoring an Open House for Juniors on:

Thursday, March 22 from 9 a.m. - noon

Some of the following things about which you will be informed are:

\*upcoming JOB RECRUITMENT FAIRS for seniors

\*CAREER SERVICES LIBRARY RESOURCES

\*posting JOB OPENINGS

\*the ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT PROGRAM

\*accessing occupational information and receiving career

\*guidance through SIGI-PLUS (computerized career guidance system)

Bulletins for the various Graduate schools entrance exams: GRE, GMAT, LSAT Directories of Graduate School Programs

Please mark your calendar and plan to stop by.

## Information Session on May College Term

Free Information Sessions on UB's IDEAL Program will be held at 6 p.m. on April 2 in Stamford at the Riverbend Center, Bldg 5, and at 6 p.m. on April 4 in Bryant Hall on campus. Working adults who are just beginning to think about going back to school, as well as those who are ready to enroll in the May IDEAL term, are welcome. Bring transcripts if available. The IDEAL Program offers condensed, five-week terms with one-night-a-week class meetings, along with weekend and other innovative course formats. Advisors help students design degrees and earn credit for life/work experience. To reserve a space, contact Laurel Levy, 576-4965 or Linda Levy in Stamford, 358-0700.

## The Sag Harbor Express

## Interns '90

The Sag Harbor Express, a 121-year-old, award-winning weekly newspaper on the East End of Long Island, is seeking interns for the summer of 1990. The Express is a 121-year-old, award-winning weekly newspaper on the East End of Long Island, is seeking interns for the summer of 1990. The Express is a 121-year-old, award-winning weekly newspaper on the East End of Long Island, is seeking interns for the summer of 1990.

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Write to: The Sag Harbor Express, P.O. Box 1620, Sag Harbor, NY 11963  
Or call: 516-725-1700



## VOTE FOR L.E.E.— A BETTER CHOICE

(Leadership, Effectiveness and Experience)

### Facts:

- \* Wallace Southerland has held leadership positions since 1980...
- \* Wallace Southerland has brought success and positive growth to every organization he's led...
- \* Wallace Southerland has proven leadership and management skills that have proved effectiveness...
- \* Wallace Southerland has proven to be a responsible and committed student leader...
- \* Wallace Southerland has valuable experience to accomplish any task...
- \* Wallace Southerland III is a better choice for Student Council Vice President!

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# PRISCILLA HULL

FOR  
STUDENT COUNCIL  
PRESIDENT

AND

**Let's Get It Together!**

We are about to  
change the way

You see

STUDENT COUNCIL.  
FOREVER.

# VOTE

MATT STEIGER PRESIDENT  
ROB NORBECK VICE-PRESIDENT

YOU ARE INVITED TO

## EARTH FAIR

AN ALL-DAY FESTIVAL AT THE UNI-  
VERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT JOHN J.  
COX STUDENT CENTER  
244 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

ON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1990

FEATURING  
STUDENT POSTERS AND ESSAYS  
SPEAKERS  
AND  
EXHIBITS

BARBECUE BUFFET WILL BE SERVED  
OUTSIDE STUDENT CENTER



## Arts

## Intimate Relationship Discussion

by David Gereb

On Wednesday March 21, Schine Hall's second floor resident advisors, Gail Abrams and Probhjot Chadha sponsored an open discussion on sex and love relationships. The discussion was held in Isaacs Place. Professor Edward D'Angelo led the seminar by talking from his own experience and his knowledge of the subject. He is a professor of philosophy at UB and teaches "Philosophy of Sex and Love."

The discussion got right off the ground by students asking questions from their own experiences. One student asked what to do when one partner wants to engage in love making, and the other does not. Professor D'Angelo replied by explaining that both people have to be there for each other and try to gradually work out their problems. If you see that you are drifting further apart, then he gave the good, old fashioned advice, "to move on because there are other people in the sea with the same interests as you."

Another topic brought

up by a student was that of "Horny and Arousal Feelings." D'Angelo pointed out that there is a big difference between them. Horny feelings are "more consuming of total being, a continual state. They also usually last longer and sometimes could be a problem if there is no sexual fulfillment." He explained that aroused feelings, should go away in a second or two and is the normal way to feel about sex.

In another point of discussion, he talked about how important it is to share your feelings with your partner and tell what you like and do not like about sex and relationships. On the other side of that, he admitted that some things you should not be share with your loved one, because they may get hurt and cause irreparable damage.

In all, the students that showed up seemed to enjoy the discussion and as they left were given the option to take free condoms. This discussion provided valuable information that could save relationships and make many even better.



The Marina Wednesday Night Topic Tables

The Food Committee is excited to announce that our first in a series of group discussion, "The Marina Wednesday Night Topic Tables, you might ask? Every Wednesday night at 5 p.m. in Marina dining Hall, members of the UmB community will be leading group discussions covering an array of topics.

The first discussions were held on Wednesday March 14, 1990. Jessie King,

a MBA student from Brunel, led a discussion on Inter-cultural/Inter-faith Marriages. Saritha Durga, junior accounting major from St. Louis, Missouri, led a discussion on Addictive Relationships. The committee would like to extend our thanks to both for being so brave and going first and for doing a superb job.

Look forward to some creative, informative and illicit discussions in the

future. Nothing is taboo - sex, politics, religion - ANYTHING! Remember to look for the signs and if it is something you might be interested in, pull up a chair and join in. We can always use new ideas and group leaders, faculty, staff, administration and students

**VOLUNTEER NOW AND BE A PART OF THE NEW UB?** Contact Matt Steiger at Bodine Hall, room 502, ext. 2242.

## Summer Internship Program

For the eighth consecutive year, CMP Publication, a leading independent publisher of business-to-business newspapers and magazines, is conducting its annual Summer Internship Awards Program.

The program is open to full time college students attending colleges and universities in the tri-state area (NY, NJ, CT) offering a bachelors degree in Journalism or English. The competition gives students the opportunity to win cash prizes, but more importantly, gain hands-on experience in the business publishing field.

Students participating in the CMP Summer Internship Awards Contest will be competing for a limited number of eight week paid positions and cash prizes totalling \$2,500. First prize is \$1,000. There are three additional prizes of \$750, \$500 and \$250.

The internship program has been designed so that by the end of the eight week period students will have acquired an understanding of the publishing business and improve their journalism skill.

To qualify, students are asked to submit an 800-1,000 word article on one of two topics. Winners will be selected by a panel of judges who will evaluate entries based on content, journalis-

tic approach to them, evidence of interviews, research and analysis. Attention to grammar, spelling and punctuation will also be evaluated.

Students will qualify for summer internship positions based on their written entries and the outcome of a personal interview.

All entries must be postmarked by Sunday, April 8, 1990.

For further information about the Summer Internship Awards Program, call or write CMP's Public Relations Department at (526) 562-50009, or contact your career placement office, Ingleside Hall, Ext. 4453.

## Campus Mop

Dear University of Bridgeport Community:

This spring, the event of the century will take place at the UB. The days of nothing to do and the nights that you should be doing something else are just weeks away. I'm taking about Campus M.O.P., three weeks of fun and entertainment sponsored by Student Council. We plan to clean up the negative attitudes that have infested our beautiful campus. This idea evolved after Sean Woodward, vice President of

the Freshman Class, listed the three most important things needed to make our UB community a better environment. Those things are motivation, organization, participation. Campus M.O.P. will be the start of something great here at UB and everyone is welcome to be a part of it.

Each week of Campus M.O.P. will have its own activities. Motivation is the theme for the first week followed by a week of organizational activities and ending with a week of events that require lots of participation. The dates are listed below.

Motivation March 17-23  
Organization March 24-30  
Participation March 31-April 7

For more information about Campus M.O.P. call John McMillian on Monday and Wednesday between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. or stop by the Student Council office in the Student Center.

If any person or organization would like to take part in planning an event during Campus M.O.P., please fill out a form and submit it to the Campus M.O.P. Campaign Box located at the Student Center Information Desk.

Sincerely,  
John McMillian  
Student Council  
Vice President

Announcing an offer designed to save money for people who are, well, a bit long-winded when it comes to, you know, talking on the phone, and who, quite understandably, don't want to have to wait till after 11 pm to get a deal on long distance prices.



If you spend a lot of time on the phone, the AT&T Reach Out America Plan could save you a lot on your long distance bill. And you don't have to stay up late to do it. Starting at 5 pm, the AT&T Reach Out America Plan takes an additional 25% off our already reduced evening prices.

To find out more, call us at 1 800 REACH OUT, ext. 4093. And don't worry, we'll keep it brief.

Discount applies to all long distance calls. Excludes 911, payphone, and international calls. This service is not available in all areas.

**AT&T**  
The right choice.



## Scholarship Applications Available

Student Assistance is now accepting application for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1990-91 school year. If you are a high school student or college student or college student and would like to fill out an application, please send a self-address-stamped envelope to: Student Assistance: P.O. Box 57037, Webster, Texas 77598.

### "DISTANCE"

If Absence makes the heart grow fonder  
then what is this aching pain?  
It starts with renewed excitement  
leaves me driving home in rain

Distance makes our love grow stronger  
or so the old wives say  
If Love has wings  
lets give our's flight  
Before Distance takes it away...

Mary's Granddaughter

### SUMMER JOBS

\$9.10/hr. or commission. Advertising sales. No experience necessary. Training provided. Work close to school. Car recommended. Call Steve Gorman at (800) 344-6766 for details & application.

METRO MARKETING GROUP

## Movie Review . . .

### NUNS ON THE RUN

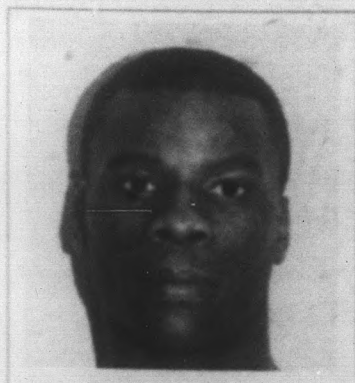
Opening soon at movie theaters, Twentieth Century Fox's new comedy, "Nuns on the Run," stars Eric Idle, of "Monty Python" fame and Robbie Coltrane as a pair of petty crooks who steal millions from their gangster employer and have to hide out in a convent...disguised as nuns. Idle, a veteran of Britain's golden age of comedy, is the brains of the pair, who gets the brilliant idea that if they can steal enough money, they can escape to Rio and go straight.

Robbie Coltrane ("Mona Lisa"), from England's new smash comedy group, "The Comic Strip," is his amiable, but dumb pal Charlie, whose discarded religious education aids them in their hour of need. They both discover that redemption comes in many guises, and not a moment too soon.

University of Bridgeport Graduate Information session will be held on Wednesday, April 4, from 5-6:30 p.m., in Bryant Hall. Information will be available on: Admissions process and requirements Program offerings and student services. To reserve a place at this session or to obtain additional information, please call ext. 4558.

## What should the University do to increase enrollment?

Photo and Question by  
David Gereb



**Godfrey E. John**

"Improve public relations and keep tuition costs to a minimum. No one wants to pay a lot of money to attend an institution that is badly publicized."



**T.J. Roland**

"Bring back fraternity and sorority houses."



**Kathy Pallozzi**

"Lower the tuition."



**Michelle Pijuan**

"Work on a better and more diverse night life."



**Tom Wang**

"Dorm should have activities against each other or by themselves against floors. (ie. softball, soccer, running, sack races)."



**Jenn Molloy**

"They need to promote the school- send booklets and displays to all area high schools and advertise a lot more."



**Shani Felice Darby**

"Offer students more feasible choices, and resources at a lower expense."



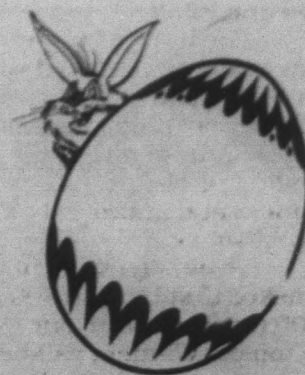
**Marcia Kelton**

"Try to get more UB students involved in the recruiting of freshmen."



**Eric Fjelde**

"Lower tuition and improve living conditions."





## Calendar

## 29 Thursday

- 4:00 p.m. American Society of Mechanical Engineering, Student Center, Private Dining Room  
 4:00 p.m. Finance Club, Student Center, room 213  
 8:00 p.m. Student Council Presidential Debate, Student Center  
 8:00 p.m. SCBOD movie: Uncle Buck, Student Center, Social room  
 9:00 p.m. Homebase, Student Center, room 213  
 9:00 p.m. Senior Class Pub, Student Center, Cafe  
 10:30 p.m. SCBOD movie: Uncle Buck, Student Center, Social Room

## 30 Friday

- 9:00 a.m. Substance Education, Student Center, room 205  
 7:00 p.m. ROTC Ball, Student Center, Social Room  
 9:00 p.m. Screammers, Student Center Cafe

## 1 Sunday

- 9:00 a.m. HISP Bazaar, Student Center, Social Room  
 6:30 p.m. Black Students' Alliance meeting, Student Center, room 213  
 7:00 p.m. Sigma Pi meeting, Student Center, room 201  
 8:00 p.m. SCBOD movie: Uncle Buck, Student Center, Social Room

## 2 Monday

- 11:30 a.m. Student Council Elections (call campus info for location)  
 4:30 p.m. Student Council Elections (call campus info for location)

## 3 Tuesday

- 11:30 a.m. Student Council Elections (call campus info for location)  
 4:30 p.m. Student Council Elections (call campus info for location)

## 4 Wednesday

- 11:30 a.m. Student Council Elections (call campus info for location)  
 5:30 p.m. UB Graduate Information Session, Bryant Hall  
 9:00 p.m. Election Results, Student Council Meeting, Student Center, room 207.

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VACATION  
OR  
A BIG SCREEN TV  
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RAISE UP TO \$1,400  
IN  
JUST 10 DAYS!!!

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1-800-932-0528  
or 1-800-952-8472 Ext. 10

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## SUICIDE PREVENTION PROGRAM AT UB

UB's Counseling Service will sponsor a program titled "Suicide On Campus: Why They Leave Us When They Leave Us." during the week of March 26.

The program will provide participants with information on suicide incidents in the college population,

and will enable them to identify specific behaviors as predictors of suicidal tendencies, to offer interventions for moving an individual away from suicide, and to address the aftermath of the loss of a student, friend or family.

The film, "Young People

In Crisis," a presentation of the National committee on Youth Suicide Prevention, will be included in the program.

For scheduled times and more information call Nicholas Lang, 576-4454.

## AMIGOS CHIRQUITOS



SPRING BREAK IS SOON!!